## BORROW LENDS ZEST TO EMPIRE OPENING

Whitney's Star Wins for First Time in This Country, in Yonkers Handicap.

FINAL SPEED AMAZES ALL

Notter Sends Him Through on Rail and Lead of Four Lengths Vanishes.

Harry Payne Whitney's Borrow was here at the opening of the City racetrack yesterday. This career on English tracks, won est time since his return to this he carried off the Yonkers sorrow carried top weight of evious record was 1:45 1-5, by S.

was accomplished success growd of nearly 10,000 per which was laid out first of the track, has long been The crowd re of a holiday one than nd at a metropolitan raceand those present seemed as much sterested in renewing old friendships as

seting marked the first real inof the West, and the horses of Vanke, E. R. Bradley and other were more or less prom-Bradley was the only one for the West, when Bac ved he was capable of placing his as well as any of the Easteners. Yanke supplied the favorite for the last Flying Fect, but he was cared along too fast and failed to finish

the enthusiasm which greeted Hun, 5... Uncle Mun, 3... son of Ben Brush-Running G graduated from the maiden class She Voter-Astronomen romped away from good field in the fifth race, turning the furlongs in the fast time of 1

SIXTH RACE.

Sure the methods which had stood the laying of wagers, and in consequence there were no arrests and no interference on the part of the authorities.

C. H. Robbins's Buskin, winner of the Metropolitan Handicap, and A. L. Aste's Ten Point were scratched from the Yorkers Handicap, leaving a field of six to 50 to the post. Early in the proceedings there was a disposition to support E. R. Bradley's Rich (Tourner) assistants to see that the law in regard to he subscription of \$10, with \$500 added; one mile subscription of \$10, with \$10, with \$10, with \$10, with \$10, with \$10,

there was a disposition to support E. R. Bradley's Black Toney, but it became known that the Western owner was starting the winner of the Independence Handcap more out of courtesy for the officials of the Empire City track than because it was thought he had a good cause it was thought he chance to win. This left ! chance to win. This left Borrow such a strong choice that he finally closed at 4 to 5 after opening in the quotations at even money. R. F. Carman's Meridian ond choice at 4 to 1, while at the to 1 could be obtained against

of the good points of the Yonkers track is that on the mile track the horses may be kept in plain view of the occunants of the stand at all times. In the handicap the horses started a sixteenth of a mile below the finishing point and then had to make one complete circuit then had to make one complete circuit of the track. Meridian was away in the of the track. Meridian was away in the order that placed van and cut out a hot pace that placed with the place of the run down the back stretch. Buckforn was third and Borrow fourth. Near the end of the backstretch Meridian had opened up a gap of five lengths and Not-opened up a gap of fi an to move up with Borrow so passed Uncle Mun, which was tiring, and took third place going around

tering the homestretch Buckhorn and t looked almost impossible that Borrow ould overtake them in the short run ome which is provided at Empire City. them home in front.

Borrow's penalty for winning the Yonkers s swept Handicap will bring his weight for the Empire City Handicap to be run next Saturday, up to 125 pounds, one pound less than the burden assigned to Rock View. as if by magic, the four lengths of the pair in front was swept as Notter found an opening on the rail and called on Borrow for all his speed. The Whitney colors flashed in from at the sixteenth pole and Borrow

START OF YONKERS HANDICAP AT REOPENING OF EMPIRE CITY TRACK



On the outside is Buckhorn (Buxton), which ran second. Continuing from left to right are Borrow (Notter), the winner; Black Toney (Taylor), Labore (Burlings me), Meridian (Turner), which finished third, and Uncle Mun (Marco) on the rail.

SKEETERS' SQUEEZE **BEATS GRAYS IN 10TH** 

THIRD RACE

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 11 .- A bogey

EMPIRE CITY TURF NOTES.

Each was 4 up on the "colonel."

Williams and Bentley Battle Until Providence Pitcher Makes Wild Throw.

PASSED BALL AIDS RUNNER

Pfyl Scores Only Run of Game When He Dashes Home on Lehr's Out.

duel between Al Williams for the Skee-

throw to first in fielding Pfyl's bunt, which

with the winning tally. Williams held the Grays to six hits. while Jersey City stung Bentley for eight.

handleap was played to-day at the Engle-wood Country Club, and G. D. Ludlow and W. W. White tied for the prize. History repeated itself when Granite won the opening race. This speedy son of Rockton—Adriutha won the first race run at the Aqueduct meeting.

Borrow was the only horse sent from Long Island to the Empire City track. He was transported from Belmont Park to the newest racing quarters in a moving van.

ORIOLES KEEP ON WINNING. eat racing quarters in a moving van.
Cutaway and Stake and Cap, the threeyear-old fillies owned by Thomas Fortune
Ryan, have been returned to the Oakridge
stud of Mr. Ryan in Virginia. They will
not race again, but will be bred to Sea
King.

Sale of Star Players Doesn't Affect

Among the prominent Western racing men noticed at the track were Jake Holtman, the starter; Charles Elison, M. A. Colton, W. J. Young and F. J. Pons.

Nothing at the track caused more company than Black Toney's tall. It was full, the starter of the prominent western racing men walked and Gleichmann singled. Successive hits by Parent and Murray Downey. Rockaway scored only one goal, in the sixth period by Cowdin. George A. Miller was referce. Nothing at the track caused more com-ment than Black Toney's tail. It was full, sweeping and graceful and as the horse cantered to the post almost reached the ball for the Orioles and at no time was he in danger of being scored upon. Not one of the visitors reached third base. Kederls was the only boy to ride two winners. He had the mount on Pebbles and dinat and had only to sit still to bring them home in front.

The score:

NEWARK (I. L.)

abrh pae

Tooley.ss. 4 0 0 2 2 0 Daniels.rf. 4 0 1 3 0 0

Witter.cf. 4 0 1 2 1 0 Midkiff.sb 4 0 1 0 0 0

W.Zan.if 2 0 1 3 0 0 Ball.2b. 2 1 1 2 3 0

Cal'b'n.rf 3 0 0 2 1 0 Getc'n.b. 4 1 1 1 1 0 0

Holm t.b 3 0 0 2 1 0 Getc'n.b. 4 0 1 1 0 0

E.Z'an.jb 3 0 0 0 1 2 0 Murray.if. 3 0 1 1 1 0

E.Z'an.jb 3 0 0 0 4 1 Dunn.cf. 3 0 0 2 2 0

Wheat.c. 3 0 1 2 0 1 McAvoy.c. 3 0 0 5 0 0

Mattern.p 2 0 0 2 2 0 Cottrell.p. 2 0 0 0 2 0

\*Hecki's' 1 0 0 0 0

Totals. 29 0 32413 2

\*Batted for Mattern in the ninth inning.

Newark. . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BOND ISSUE COMES THROUGH. Johnny Coulon Is Wins Straight Heats at Goshen in

Through With Ring

CHICAGO, July 11.—Johnny Coulon will fight no more, having

retired from the ring. He dates

his career as a business man from

July 1, when he opened a real estate

office in Chicago. He has saved up

a fine collection of dollars and likes

the realty game, so naturally turns

to it to keep him busy as a substitute

for the strenuous life of a champion.

SUNNY WHITNEY PLAYS WELL.

son of Former International Star

and Averell Harriman Shine.

HEMPSTEAD, July 11 .- Good polo was

een on the international field at Meadow

for prizes offered for competition by Rob-

W. Averell Harriman made his initial

appearance among high grade players

and likewise did Sunny Whitney, sen of Harry Payne Whitney, the captain of former international teams. Both play-

ers were much in evidence and on three occasions young Whitney carried the ball down the field and showed good direction.

down the field and showed good direction. Harriman's work was more noticeable. He, with W. L. Goodwin, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and C. C. Rumsey, first played four periods on field No. 2, with G. M. Heckscher, Joseph P. Grace, E. L. Gibbs and H. M. Earl. The team captained by Rumsey won by a score of 3½ to 3 goals. The winners then played on field No. 1, with J. G. Cooley, replacing, Goods.

Joe Still Likes Brownie

GOSHEN, July 11 .- The matinee of the Goshen Driving Club this afternoon co-sisted of seven races. Bond Issue we the class A trot in straight heats.

A number of local horses were shipped late this afternoon to Cleveland to take part in the matinee races there next week before the opening of the Grand Circuit races on July 20. Among the horses shipped were The Expose, Axide, Raffles, Sim Kohl and Barchester from the Darking Farm Stable of Wilch B.A. the Parkway Farm Stable, of which B. A. Buckley is proprietor; Mazie G., owned by John R. Townsend of the Monte Cristo Stable, and Exito, from Robert Goelet Glenmere Stables. The summaries:

MEADOW BROOK SPEEDERS WIN Defeat Islip Freebooters

The score:

PROVIDENCE (I. L.) JERSEY CITY

abr h p a e

Platte.rf. 3 o 1 1 0 o W.W.t.cf. 5 0 3 5 0 0 0

E.O'w.lb 4 0 0 9 2 d Pfyl.rf... 4 1 2 1 0 0

Shean.2b. 4 0 2 1 2 0 Bues.3b... 3 0 2 1 1 0

Bm'n.3b 4 0 2 1 2 0 Bues.3b... 3 0 2 1 1 0

E.W.t.ss 3 0 0 1 0 0 Luque.lf. 2 0 0 1 0 0

E.W.t.ss 3 0 0 3 1 0 Barry.lb. 3 0 0 14 0 0

Fabra.ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 Nrphy.ss 3 0 0 3 7 0

Fabra.ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 Willims.p 4 0 0 0 3 0

Kocher.c 4 0 1 2 2 0

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ball down the field when Belmont drew out from the players to follow Pinkerton. Suddenly Belmont's pony tripped and the player and his mount struck the ground with great force. Belmont was uncon-scious for some time, but a doctor who was among the spectators found that a severe shaking up was all that befell Belmont. His position on the team was taken by J. Ceballos.

Those Left Behind.

Baltimore, July 11.—The Orloles bunched their hits off Al Mattern here this afternoon and defeated Newark in

Fitzpatrick Brothers Get Cup. The Bronx River challenge cup, pre-sented by Robert E. Farley for a canoe race over the Bronx River course, berace over the Bronx River course, between the Hartsdale and Crestwood bridges, was won by Harry Pitzpatrick and A. L. Fitzpatrick of the Bedford Park Lawn Tennis Club. The other crews were from the County Tennis Club of Westchester and the Colonial Heights Tennis Club. The trophy is to be held by the winners as love as they be held by the winners as long as they can defend it. Over the course of about five miles the time was 1 hour and 8

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### TIP TOPS SHOW TWO **WAYS TO WIN GAMES**

First Is Tight Battle in Which Seaton Blanks Pittsburg by Score of 1 to 0.

YIELDS ONLY THREE HITS

Heavy Hitting Brings Victory by Score of 8 to 2 in Second Game.

Yesterday's Results.

kinds of baseball in their double header

with the Pittsburg Rebels at Washington was the tightest kind of an affair. Tom was tight, being full of heavy hitting.

opening contest. He held Pittsburg to three hits, distributed through as many charges threatened to score he stemmed the force of their attack with prodigious ease. McDonald and Cy Barger, former Dodger, who pitched against the Tip Tops, were the only men able to hit Seaton at all. Barger made a two bagger Seaton at all. Barger made a two bagger and McDonald a two bagger and a single. The shutout hurling of the tall Brooklyn twirler, however, did not exactly outclass that of his rival. Barger allowed only five hits and was untouchable at all critical points except the one when the home team got its run, which was in the second inning. Hofman grounded out. Holly to Hugh Bradley, and then Westerzil began the troubles of Barger by draw-The little third sacker moved up on Holt's infield out, Lennox to H. Bradley. With the stage thus set for a hero to wreak the damage, big Grover Brook this afternoon in a round robin

hero to wreak the damage, big Grover
Land stepped up and did the wreaking
by means of a singing two bagger to left
that brought Westerzil home.

Artie Hofman also deserves part of
the credit for the opening victory. In the
ninth inning he speared a terrific clout by
Manager Cales that seemed grand for two Manager Oakes that seemed good for two bases if it trad passed the aged keystone guardian. But this was not the most violent threat of the Rebels. In the third round they had the bases full, partly as the result of Seaton's two bases on balls, and only one man was out. Seaton gathered himself together, took a hitch in his belt and made the next two batters pop up little flies that were eaten

more one sided Bradley's men added an ighth tally in the inning of the same number. All this time Lafitte was en--Manager Tinker supporting him faultlessly

#### Minor Leaguers in Mimicry of Giants

LONDON, Ontario, Canada, July 11.—Doc Reisling, manager of the London, Ontario, baseball club, thinks it might be a good idea to take a baseball team to England after the Canadian League teams' season is over and is making plans for such a trip. The itinerary will include London and the Provinces. The teams will include players of the Londo and Ottawa nines and also additional talent. The teams could play in September, October and November, it is thought, if the trip finally is decided upon.

recall and he had eased up to save him-self for possible rougher journeys on later

FIRST GAME

DICK MASON CLIPS RECORD.

Cascade, with a mark of 2,0614

Tumble for Belmont.

Cedarith and the form of 2.662, went to be feat before Startle. Cascade to be let out as manager of the St. Louis for the Chifeds. Manager Joe thinks away Hunt Club here this afternoon for the Chifeds. Manager Joe thinks away Hunt Club here this afternoon for the Chifeds. Manager Joe thinks away Hunt Club here this afternoon for the Chifeds. Manager Joe thinks away the condition of the field a good distance in front. He are conditionally the field a good distance in front. He conditions with a Markon Theorem of the pitchers in the league.

Chicago. July 11.—Manager Times supporting in in latities by the feat a mark of 2.6624, went to defeat before Startle. Cascade with a mark of 2.6624, went to defeat before Start

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